THE MOTHER'S HOPE. THE MOTHER'S HOPE.

The mother gazed on her beautiful boy,
Blooming in health and full of joy.
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And she thought that disease might wither his bloom,
And her dear one basic to the mouldering tomb.
So to Roor's ahe sped with eager pace,
Ardsprontred her darling " aun-drawn face;"
And now she known, that chance what will,
Her eye can gaze on her darling still!

Roor's Galtery, No. 363 Broadway.

OFFICE OF THE ASSOCIATION FOR THE EXHIBITION OF THE INDUSTRY OF ALL NATIONS.
NEW-YORK, 12th July, 1852.

The Association for the Excibition of the Industry of all Nations give notice that the Exhibition will be opened in the City of New York, on the 24 day of May, 1853. The Municipal Authorities have granted to them the use of Reservoir Square, and they are proceeding to error thereon a building worthy of the purpose to which it is to be devoted. The Association desire to make the Exhibition, in fact as well as in name, a representation from other countries, as well as their own, of Raw Materials and Produce, Manufactures, Machinery, and Fine Arts. To this end they have made arrangements with Charles Buschez, Esq. late Commissioner of the Austrian Empire at the Industrial Exhibition of London, whose skill, experience, and high character offer the most satisfactory security to contributors from alroad

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Mr. Buschek is the authorized Agent of this Association, for all soontries other than the Continent of America, and as such he has received its instructions. All communications from contributors abroad must be addressed to him at "The Office of the Exhibition of the Industry of all Nations in New-York," No 6 Chaing Gross, London. He will state to them the nature of the powers given and authority conferred, and will also explain the great is ducement offered by this enterprise to European Exhibitors. The Association will correspond with all persons in the United States, the Canadas and British Provinces, the West Indies and this Continent generally, who may desire to contribute to this Exhibition. All such communications must be addressed to "The Secretary of the Association for the Exhibition of the Industry of all Nations. New-York." The Association is now ready to receive applications, and it is desired that they be sent in immediately. Due notice will be given, hereafter, when the Building will be ready for the reception of articles. Applications for the admission of Objects to the Exhibition must represent intelligibly their nature and purpose, and must also state distinctly the number of Square Foct, whether of Wall, Floor or Counter, required.

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# NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, JULY 26, 1852.

WINFIELD SCOTT of New-Jersey. For Vice-President, WILLIAM A. GRAHAM of North-Carolina.

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To Correspondents.

A Student asks our opinion of Secret Societies in Colleges. We should require a definition of the term before attempting to give an opinion thereon.

A Student 'should bear in mind that about the most is student and indefendible Secret Society we know is cowardly and indefenable Secret Society we know is that composed of one member who writes a letter and withholds his name.

CONGRESS .- The Senate was not in session on Saturday. In the House, a short debate ensued upon a bill to arm frontier settlers against Indians, &c., the River and Harbor bill was looked at, and the session closed.

By Telegraph.-The reception of Hon. DANIEL WEBSTER at Marshfield was most cordial and enthusiastic, worthy alike of the men and the people. Mr. W.'s speech was chiefly in regard to the recent affair of the fisheries, of which he spoke of course unnofficially, but in a very satisfactory tone. We trust that a quiet sojourn at Marshfield may fully restore the severely taxed strength of the Hon. Secretary, and give him renewed viger for the discharge of his arduous duties.

A State Convention of Unionists is to be held in Georgia. We hope they will get satisfied before Election; so that they may save their votes. All the country will be represented at Lundy's

Lone to-morrow. We have notices from every direction of Delegations under way. Sundry interesting items reach us from the South. The Cholera is somewhat prevalent in

Texas. Crops there are very fine. We have from New-Branswick some interesting items in regard to the Fishery affair. The St. Johns papers seem to think that John Ball well drive the United States into "reciprocal free

trade" by his position in the fishery. Brother Jonathan is not in the habit of being driven, however, and if John Buil makes anything by the

our Telegraphic head.

effort, he will please let us know. Various accidents will be found reported under

Among the European news by the Baltic, we copy, in full, the leading editorials of two principal journals of London, on occasion of the death of Mr. Clay. Our readers will not fail to notice the curious blunders as to facts which abound in them; for instance, The Daily News says that it is owing to Mr. Clay's efforts that slavery has not been abolished in Kentucky. when the truth is, that he again and again manfully used and periled all his influence in the State to procure the insertion of a provision in the Constitution, which should insure the extinction of bondage. So also The Times regards Mr. Clay's attachment to Protection as one of his great faults, and speaking at once from the hight of its arrogance to the depth of its ignorance. imparts to the Whig party of the Union the information that Protection is more unpopular here than even Whiggery, as if a distinction could be made between the two. On these points, however, The Times may hope to grow wiser as it grows older. The complete returns of the British elections are not yet received, but their complexion does not vary essentially from what we had by the America. The Torics claim that they have made great gains, but we are not able to cipher out more than a respectable minority for them. In France matters are rapidly advancing toward the inevitable Empire. A great Industrial Exhibition is to take place in Russia, to which foreigners are invited to send contributions.

We commend to the attention of our readers the communication on the Fishery question which we this morning publish, from the pen of Lorenzo Sa-BINE, Esq., of Massachusetts. Probably no other man is so thoroughly acquainted with the whole history and legal bearings of the controversy, which he partly elucidates this morning. The article of to-day will be promptly followed by two others, reviewing the matter with all possible conciseness and thoroughness. They will. of course, be read with care by every one who desires to understand this matter, which has suddenly assumed an aspect so interesting.

## THE YOUNG MEN'S RALLY.

THE WHIG YOUNG MEN of our City hold a Mass Meeting at Tompkins-square (near Avenue A and Seventh-st.) this evening, to ratify the National nominations of SCOTT and GRAHAM. Although very many are now out of the City, while a considerable body of our most energetic and spirited young men have left for Niagara, yet we have no doubt the gathering will be large and spirited, and that the speaking will richly reward attendance. Friends, one and all! go over to Tompkins-square for a couple of hours this evening! You will see there an assemblage worth going many miles to gaze on, and hear what will animate your exertions for and strengthen YOUR hopes of OLD CHIPPEWA's election. Young Whigs! fail not in your attend-

# MR. WEBSTER'S COURSE.

The Boston Courier, in a leader which ought not to have been written, save on due advisement and authority, indicates that Mr. Webster will do nothing to promote Gen. Scott's election. He will continue a Whig in principle, but will do nothing (this time at least) for the election of a Whig President and the consequent continuance of a Whig Administration. This manifesto does not intimate that Gen. Scott is not an honest, capable, deserving man, nor that he is not a sound, consistent. life-long Whig. It does not even intimate that he is opposed to the Compromise; but it insists that the anti-Compromise wing of the Whig party triumphed in his nomination, and that the platform is a bubble and the candidate the main point. The Seward Whigs' here carried their candidate-they are at head of the heap-and Mr. Webster will not follow them. And besides, the Convention had no business to nominate any body but Mr. Webster-hence is a usurpation, a fraud, and ought not to be supported. Hear The Courier:

"We think, moreover, that it is quite time for the people of this country to look at the manner in which Mr. Webster has been treated by the Whig party, for Mr. Webster has been trented by the Wnig party, for the last twelve or fifteen years. This retrospect should be had, not so much on his personal account, as on pub-lic accounts; for in the dealing of political organiza-tions toward great public men of Mr. Webster's stamp, the country has an intimate concern. Such men are not merely the champions of a particular set of politi-cal dectrines. They are the defenders of the institu-tions of the country; its guides on all great fundamen-tal questions; its arbitrators in all serious conflicts be-tween clashing interests and opposing sections. What-ever touches the weifare of such a statesman as Mr. Webster,—whatever impedes or obstructs his oppor-Webster, --whatever impedes or obstructs his oppor-tunities for shaping the course of Government, --what-ever tends to remove him from the great aphere of his legitimate industrict himself of the courtry, regimine induction in the country, is just so much direct injury to the interests of the people. We say it in sorrow and in shame, but it is true, and therefore we say it, that the Whig party is now engaged in efforts to obtain the control of the Government, under circumstances which will of necessity exclude from it one was is both the greatest and most induced a Whig in the land, and the formula statement in the way. the greatest and most induced while in the land, and the forement stateman in the world; for no man can suppose, that if this nomination of teen. Scott is to be extrict to an election by the men was projected it, that Daniel Weaster will or can remain connected with the Government, is any capacity. This striking fact, therefore, that by this movement, assuming that the While party is a majority in the country—a While administration is to be formed, in which the people cannot pesibly have the services of Daniel Webster, and that, too, at a period when both his inflatness upon mankind and his intellectual powers are wholly encaped to coult to at a period were teen in singenes upon manhind and his intellectual powers are wholly anabated, ought to open the eyes of the people to the course which the While parry has pursued, toward this their greatest public servant now living.

"In 1840, Mr. Webster inlight just as well have

been the candidate of the Whiga, as Gen. Harrison. The military-log-cabin-hard older enthusiasm of that day, employed as a stimulus to popular excitement, was utterly unuccessary to the success of the Walse, e.g.

-The plain English of all this is, that Mr. Webiter has 'struck' for bigher wages.

He has had everything the Whig party could give him short of the Presidencyhas been a Member of Congress. Senator a Secretary of State, almost ever since he was old enough to be either, and might have been a Justice of the Supreme Court for life if he had chosen to accept it. If he chose to go Minister to England he could do so now, as he might have done in 1841 or 1849. All this, however, is nothing: he has been treated with scandalous ingratitude throughout, because he has not been run for President, and he will do nothing more for the party he undoubtingly believes the upholders of the Nation's prosperity and safety, until they see fit to run him for President. The organ-grinder under a window who, on the occasion of a dinner party, refused a sixpence from the master of the house, with a polite request that he would thenceforward dispense his melody elsewhere, replied with an immeasurable grin, "Henever goes on under a shilling!" He probably waited awhile before he got it.

### SLAVERY AGITATION.

As the Southern journals of the Pierce and King order are perpetually quoting from The Tribune assertions that the agitation of Slavery and its incidents has not been and cannot be put down by Baltimore Conventions nor by any other machinery devised to repress Thought and stifle Discussion, they have now an opportunity for diversifying the evidence and fortifying their position by copying the following manly and truthful article from a journal of their own party, named The Evening

A PAUSE IN A BATTLE IS NOT A PEACE. One of the most zealous of the Massachusetts journals, The Boston Atlas, ventures to affirm that all occasion for discussing any question growing out of the existence of Slavery in this country is at an end. After referring first to the Misseuri Compromise, and then to the admission of Texas one of the States of the American Union, The Atlas proceeds to say:

"The third and last great epoch arose out of the a "The third and last great epoch arose out of the acquisition of territory conquered from Mexico. This baving been settled—whether right or wrong we have no desire now to discuss—we can see no prospect of a renewal of the discussion; and we believe that the billows of contention, which arose mountsfa-high while the storm raged, are fast subsiding, and indeed have already subsided into a peaceful calim. There are now remaining only a few agitators in Massachusetts and Georgia, who are doing what they can to renew the controversy for their own supposed political and pecuniary advartage; but, when compared with the great mans of the people, they are as insignificant in numbers as their object is despicable and base."

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This passage is quoted, our readers will please to observe, from a journal which, not very long since, showed some zeal in maintaining Free Soil opinions. We cannot allow it to pass without one

r two remarks. There is every prospect, not of a renewal—for that is not the true term—but of a continuance of the discussion, as long as any attempts are made to enforce the Fugitive Slave Law. The discussion seems, for the time, to have been silenced in Congress, but it is not silenced elsewhere. Every persuit of a black fugitive into the Free States persuit of a black fuguive into the Free States rekindles the controversy in all its original heat, and nothing but the abselute desuetude of that law will quiet public opinion on that point. Of the two millions of persons who have read "Uncle Tom's Cabin," we suppose there is not one who has not, in some way, mingled in the discussion within the last few months.

But, if that cause were removed, there are yet others which will keep up the discussion as long as the institution exists. Here, for example, is the question of recognizing the independence of

the question of recognizing the independence of Hayti, which brings into the field a new set of controversialists. Hayti is one of the best customers of the United States, and there is a strong commercial interest in favor of the recognition of her independence. The measure is zealously op-posed by the friends of Slavery; it is desired by the friends of Commerce. Here is new and ample matter of discussion. Again: the question which comes up in the case

of Manuel Pereirs, the British subject imprisoned at Charleston on account of his color, is yet undecided, and may involve us in serious collisions with foreign powers. If that were disposed of, there still remains the question of Slavery in the District of Columbia, for the extension of which Congress is responsible-a question which may be

For our own part, we do not mean to recognize any termination to the discussion of the questions incident to Slavery as long as there is anything left to discuss. We shall treat the subject with the same freedom, the same errestness and the same decision, whenever it fairly comes before us. tions of party policy-that cowardly system which degrades and emasculates the journalism of this country-to impose upon us even a temporary

-Now it seems to us of very little consequence that The Tribune or The Post say such things as we quote above-the main consideration being that they are clearly and indisputably true. If every person in the United States were this day sincerely desirous of the utter and final suppression of all 'Anti-Slavery agitation,' they would find the gratification of their wishes impossible. We cannot cease to discuss Slavery, because it is inextricably bound up with innumerable interests and topics which must be discussed, and so necessitate the discussion of Slavery. -But The Post stops short of the whole

truth. 'Slavery agitation' will not cease. it is clear that the nomination of Gen. Scott | because those who make the loudest professions of anxiety for such a result are dishonest and hypocritical in those professions. being themselves the most active and industrious fomenters of Slavery Agitation. The two parties have just taken care to

insert a most decided anti-agitating plank in their respective Platforms, and yet, throughout the Southern States, both parties are at work, hammer and tongs, on Slavery Agitation,' and very little else. True, the Whig position on this question is essentially a defensive one. The Whigs 'jaw back' because their antagonists will agitate, and insist on representing Gen. Scott as the Free Soil, Anti-Slavery, Seward' candidate, whose nomination was a humiliation of the South by her enemies. True, a superficial observer might say, . If Scott had not been nominated, this would not have been.' Yet it for twenty years has been, and for as many more will be. Had Mr. Fillmore or Mr. Webster been nominated, he could have been vehemently assailed as inimical and perilous to Slavery by those who now level all their batteries at Gen. Scott. The grounds of assault would have been varied, but its essence would have been the same. For the Southern oracles of Sham Democracy have long

more votes, and at a smaller outlay of intellect and exertion, by crying Walt Wolf! on the Slavery question, than in any other field of exertion. Hence they will keep it up as long as there is a timorous blockhead remaining in all the region South of Mason & Dixon's. The game of sgitation will be played out, and mainly by those who are most vehement in denouncing agitation. It is the craft whereby they have their influence and wealth.

RIVER AND HARBOR APPROPRIATIONS. The bill which the House Committee on Commerce have reported for the Improvement of Rivers and Harbors, and which will no doubt pass the House substantially as reported, provides as follows:

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For preservation of Cape Cod Harbor, Provincetown
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Prov dence, R. I.
Removing rocks at Hell Gate.
For survey of harbor of Port Jefferson, N. Y.
For removal of bar at junction of Passaic and
Hackessack Rivers, Newark Bay
For survey of Cranbury inlet, Barnegat Bay
For improvement of Patapsco River.
Construction of a steam-dredge, and discharging scows, for Chesspeake bay and Atlands coast.
Removing obstructions at Susquehanna River
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by breakwater across Croatan Sound.

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Imprevement of Washington Harbor, N. C.
Improvement of the channel mouth of Cape
Fear River.
Improvement of barber of Charleston, S. C.

Survey of the harbor of Nobile, in Dog River bar and the Chectaw Pass. Survey of Bayou La Fouche, La Construction of barbor on Lake Fonchattrain Continuing surveys of Northern and North-Western lakes. Western lakes
Improvement of Manitowee Harbor, Wis
Improvement of Sheboygan Harbor
improvement of harbor of Radne.
Improvement of barbor of Milwaukes improvement of harbor of Kenosha, Wis... improvement of harbor of Chicago improvement of harbor of Michigan City, Ind. Improvement of harbor of New Buffalo, Mich.

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Improvement of Barber of St. Joseph, Mich.
Improvement of Black Lake Harbor, Mich.
Harbor mouth Grand River, Mich.
Improvement of harbor mouth Clinton River,
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Improvement of Saint Clair Flats.
Improvement of River Raisin Harbor, Mich.
Steam dredge and discharging scows for Lake
Michlean. Michigan.
Harbor et Sandusky City
Harbor at Black River, on Lake Erle, Ohio.
Harbor of Cleveland, Ohio
Harbor of Fairport, mouth of Grand River, Harbor of Krie, Penn Harbor of Dunkfrk, New-York Repairing sea-wall habor of Buffalo Stesm-dredge and discharging scows for Lake

Harbor of Oak Orchard Creek, Lake Ontario Harbor at mouth of Genesce River, Lake Harbor of Oswege, Lake Outarle.
Sream-dredge and discharging scows for Lake
Outarle.
Survey of harbor of Ogdenaburgh.

redge, and discharging scows for Moscutto Legoon, at the Hanlover, Fa... For repairs, preservation and contingencies of harber works on Atlantic coast. For repairs and contingencies of harbors and

Total appropriations......\$1,511,090

Thus it will be seen that our 'Democratic' Congress, which for years has given us nothing in the way of appropriations for Rivers and Harbors, now propose to dole out the miserable pittance of a million and a half of dollars, and that most grudgingly, for our whole Atlantic coast and immense inland Lake and River Navigation. And for this mere drop in the bucket, we are no doubt indebted more to the fact that an important election is at hand than to any disposition on the part of the Sham Democracy to indulge in anything approaching beneficent legislation. They feel that they must go through the motions of doing something for the people in order to secure their votes for their anti-Improvement candidate for President. We shall see whether the voters are disposed to be caught by such cheap chaff. The Whigs will of course offer amendments calculated to make the bill something like what the interests of commerce and welfare of the People demand ; and if the oce-Focos persist in their present determination to vote down all such amendments, why, then we must take what they are reluctantly disposed to give us, and trust to the Ides of November for something better in the fature.

We hope yet to see in the American Capitol a Congress which will not regard every measure calculated to develop the resources of the country and bring wealth, prosperity and happiness to the people, as unconstitutional.

The Freeholder, a professedly Anti-Rent paper at Albany, but really supported and managed by the Loco-Foco wire-workers to secure Anti-Rent votes, accuses The Tribune of assoiling and traducing the Anti-Renters, charging them with assassination, midnight outrages, &c., &c. Nothing can be farther from the truth. Long before the Anti-Renters had found favor in the eyes of the present managers of The Freeholder, we earnestly and patiently defended them from such charges as are now brought against them, explaining that the great amjority of their number were honest, peaceful, worthy citizens, who earnestly believed (as we do) that Feudal Tenures were incompatible with the public welfare, and were laboring to overthrow them by lawful means. We lost many subscribers by these articles, especially after the killing of Sheriff 'since discovered that they can scare up | Steele in Delaware Co., but we asked no favor or

thanks of the Anti-Renters on that or any other occasion. The Albany Register (the Patroon gracies in

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cently assailed us most venomously on a charge of misrepresenting the recent shooting cam is Reneselar County so as to screen the Asti. Renters from merited obloquy. The Freeholder now assails us on precisely opposite ground! Both are wrong. Paragraphs have appeared in our columns (main'y Telegraphic) putting the case ane way or another, but we have had no interest and no wish but to elicit and set fersh the naked truth. We cannot always take time to correct al that we deem objectionable or inaccurate in our Telegraphic dispatches, many of which are received at ter the Editor has left the office for the night, and others when he is absent from town; but our readers know that we are not and never were disposed to assail the Anti-Renters unjustly nor judge them harshly. Let us say again, and once for all, that pine-tenths of them, so far as we know them, theroughly disapprove of all violence, outrage and lawlessness in behalf of their objects, and are fully aware that every cutrage committed in the name of Anti-Rent is a serious damage to the cause. Should any paregraph creep into The Tribune implying the epposite of this, our readers will understand that we do not concuris 50,000

> The Evening Post recently had a exulting announcement that John Henderson, formerly a Whig U. S. Senator from Mississippi, had concluded to support Pierce for President, but was careful not to tell its readers that Mr. Henderson (a Texas Whig in '44) places his support of Gen. Pierce expressly on the ground of said Pierce being of the Calhoun school in political and " the soundest man on the Stavery question be (Henderson) knew North of the Potomac."-0 that we could induce The Post, in chronicing the adhesion of here and there a Southern ex-Whig to Pierce, to apprise its readers of their reasons for such apostacy!

Ohlo-Whig Convention. The Whig State Convention at Colum-

bus on the 21st was very fully attended. The following are the only Resolves bearing on Na tional Politics that were adopted : Resolved, That we cordially approve of the of nom-

nation of Windler Scott and W. A. Graham for President and Vice President, and pledge to the Whigh of the Union our best efforts to secure their election.

Resolved, That the distinguished public services of Gen. Scott rendered with unvarying success, give as ple guarantee that the interest and rights of every section of this great Republic will be protected, preserved and promoted while he holds the helm of State.

Resolved, That the Whigs of Onto tender their friend in other States the savanues that they enter the Ganyan.

in other States the assurance that they enter the canvas united in the great principles which distinguish the Whig party, with an ablaing confidence that under the veterant Chief who has so often led our countrymen is victory. Ohlo will contribute by her vote to obtain great and bestficent civic triumph. -The following ticket was selected:

For Presidential Electors.
Senatorial-Edw. D. Mansfield, WM. Dennison, Ja.

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13—James R. Stanberry,
13—John Sherman,
14—Smith Orr,
15—A Banning Norton,
16—Alexander Lewis, Dist, 1—Charles Anderson, 2—J. Scott Harrison, 3—Thomas J. Larsh, 4—John W. Defrees, 4—John W. Delroes,
5—Daniel Segur,
6—Hanson L. Prinn,
7—John Milton Williams,
8—William Lawrence,
8—William Lawrence,
90—Silas C. Clark,
91—John A. Bingham,

For Supreme Court Judge
DANIEL A. HAVNES, of Montgomery,
For Board of Public Works.
DAVID H. BEARDSLEY, of Cuyahoga.

FLORIDA.-The two parties have held their Conventions and nominated their State Tickets-as follows:

Col. GEORGE T. WARD, JAMES E. BROOME,

Congress.
Aug E. Maxwell. Hon, F. C. Canell, Avg. E. Maxwell,

Presidential Electors.

Col. J. P. Sanderson, McQueen McIntosh,
Judge Thomas Randall, J. Caraway Smith,
Maj. — Finley, Maj. Jesse Coe.

—It is currently reported that Mr. Cabell pur-

poses to continue his opposition to Gan. Scott. If so, the State is lost of course, and those who renominated him have unintentionally but powerfully contributed to that result. An enemy within the camp is more potent for evil than twenty outside of it.

MARYLAND .- A meeting in Baltimore chose the following Delegates to the National Free Soil Convention at Pittsburgh, August II: Messrs, William Gunnison, E. B. Conningham, J. T. Austin, Dr. B. F. Marshall, Dr. J. E. Snotgrass, and Lloyd N. Benson.

MASSACHUSETTS will hold her Whig State Convention at Worcester, Sept. 1.

GOV. ROBERT MCLELLAND of Mich. gan has declined a reelection. He says he can't afford to be Governor of Michigan for \$1,500 a year; but if Gen. Cass had been nominated, we guess he would have afforded to try for it.

Rev. C. W. DENISON, long a noisy Abolitionist, late a Webster Unionist, now professes to issue a paper gratuitously in support of Pierce and King! He need n't take that trouble -we can elect Scott without. THE RANDOLPH WHIG, by C. K.

and one of the handsomest and most spirited journals in the State. We trust the Whigs will give it a generous THE KENOSHA TRIBUNE, a spirited,

Judson, is a new weekly, in Cattaraugus County, N. K.

and interesting paper, has just been started at Kenosis, (fermerly Southport) Wisconsin. It goes its length for SCOTT and GRAHAM. THE EMPIRE STATE CONSERVATIVE

is a new and large weekly just started at Canajoharis, N. Y., by Wm. S. Hawley. Its avowed alm and end opposition to the Maine Law and to any legislation of the sort. The first No. evinces tact and good temper, and is a much better paper of its kind than you would be likely to anticipate. \$2 per annum in advance. Scott and Graham in Eric County.

Collins's Centar, Erle Co., N.Y., July 20, 1852.

HORACE GREELEY, Esq.: Presuming that you would like to hear from "Old Collins," the "banner Whig town" in Eric Co., as to the political prospects of our gallant old Chie tain Gen. Winfield Scott, therefore this communumication. The prospects are glorious. The nomiinations of Gen. Scott and WN. A. GRAHAM are well received here. It is true the Whigs of this town preferred Millard Fillmore, a man whom they have always delighted to honor; but as the Convention saw fit to nominate Gen. Winfield Scott, in whom we recognize the soldier, statesman and patriot, who has spent a long life la the service of his country-a life of brilliant and unparalleled success-whose deeds have added more to the glory of his country at home and abroad than those of any other living men, and whose fame is coextensive with the civilized world, they will zealously support the old Hero. In every trust reposed in him he has shown the highest talent for usefulness. His history is a glarious portion of our national annals. The elements of his character are integrity, justice, judgment and firmness. His good deeds are engraven on the hearts of his countrymen, whether Wings or Dem-ocrats. Nothing remains to fill the measure of his